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matter.

The EASUR has the largest ciculation of any daily paper in Kayssa and covers more territory than any two Kansas and covers more territory than any two Kansas dailine combined, reaching all towns on the day of publication in Kansas Indian ignition; Panhandle of Texas and castern Colorade. The columns of the EASUR have been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium in the muthwest. The only daily that reaches all the territory above samed on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexceiled.

G. G. Burton of Topeka spent yesterday in the city. G. G. Doran of Carthage, Mo., was here

H. P. Coffin of Chicago is at the Metropole. Henry L. Breton of El Reno is at the D. H. Ranson of Topeka was in the city

W. M. Massey, of Oxford, was registered C. W. Parkinson of Ashland was in the

H. G. Fuller of Winfield is stopping at the Metropole. W. Fague of New York is registered at W. G. McGee of Wellington, was at the

Mrs. Lida L. Brady, of Winfield, is a guest at the Carey. Seymore D. Price of Oklahoma City was in town last night.

J. C. Stewart, of Webb City, Mo., was at fine plays to the team's credit. However the Carey vesterday.

guests at the Manhattan.

E K. Killenberger and wife, of Yates Wellington. Positions. Garrield. perience? Center, are guests at the Occidental. Mrs. J. W. Morris and daughter of Larned spent Thanksgiving in town. H. W. Charles and wife of Sedgwick spent Thanksgiving at the Manhattan. Mrs. F. O. Dwight of Mt. Hope, Kan., is visiting her brother L. W. Graves at the Metropole.

Miss Effic Wydick of Belle Plaine is visiting friends in the city. A number of very delightful dinner

parties were given yesterday. Mrs. Sperry of Ellsworth in the city visiting friends for a week.

Mrs. B. F. Dunn is enjoying a visit from

her mother, Mrs. Davis, of Coffeyville.

Major N. F. Niederlander came in yes terday from St. Louis to spend Thanks. giving with his family.

Miss De Villing of Washington, D. C., national organizer for W. C. T. U., will address the people of Emporia avenue M. E. church Sunday morning at 10:45. At 7:30 p. m. Miss Ora Pollard, of Augusta. will deliver a missionary address. The paster is at Greensburg, Kan., dedicating the church there.

The First M. E. church Epworth League social, which was held Wednesday evening, was an exceedingly enjoyable affair. The attendance was very large, the lecture room of the church being full. The refreshments - tea and chocolate - were bevy of young ladies, which added a charm



MATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.



Of great strength, Economy in their use Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

Wellington Foo ball Team Goe Down I fore Them to the Tune of 42 to 4. As predicted in yesterday's EAGLE, the "Athletes" had to eat crow. While the game was played in Wellington, Garfield was not without many supporters, espe-cially among the ladies, who were very numerous and nearly all of whom were the University colors-the bright orange harmonizing very nicely with the beauti-

GARFIELD UNIVERSITY.

As soon as the teams lined up it was evident to the footballist that it was Garfield's day. Many, however, ventured to assert that if Paimer could only once get the ball he would outfly all his pursuers and show bem bow to play ball.

Garfield feels especially proud of the vic-tory because each and every member of the team is an eurolled student in the university. While the men are all fair size they are all young, averaging in age about 18, the youngest being 16. While the Wellingtons took the defeat of their team very philosophically they are very sore, the more because they considered that they had been defeated by Wichita, their old athletic rival, rather than by one of their institutions of learning.

The weather was fine and the hospitality of the Wellingtons was unbounded. The

giving the advantage of the slope to building. Wellington.

which carried the ball to the 25 yard line without losing the ball. The first touch down was made by Shilling. Time 4 Wellington tried to advance by a kickback and run but was unable to make the requisite five yards gain. In six minutes more Hell made the second touchdown por Garfield. Skilling kicked the goal. During the remainder of the first gether more than five minutes nor advance the ball beyond the center. Whenever a play was made the runner would scarcely start until he was downed by Garfield's of runs by Borrie, and urges-until a touchdown would be made. By the end of the first half Garfield had made four more touchdowns by borrie, Bell, Hendrix J. Russell of Mulvane is stopping in own.

W. M. McKnapp and wife of Iowa are in the city.

In the second half Garfield played downhill E. M. Parnell, of Neodesha, is stopping and Wellington kicked off. In five minutes yard run scored the first point in the sec-ond half. Skilling kicked the goal at a of Reviews regarding the wonderful lan-

game, and did not play as hard as the first half; while Wellington played more desperately as the time for the close drew ford was scholarly and at the times pathetic. He nigh. The crowd became excited and in-vaded the grounds. While the marshal was endeavoring to keep the people back he was run into and knocked over by Grav. who was blocking for Boone. Hendryx soon carried the ball across the line, and Skilling kicked goal.

From this time on the ball was kept in Garfield's territory and within five minutes of the end of the game Frantz of the Wellingtons, got the ball by a long and questionable pass and ran down the field and made the first touchdown for

Notwithstanding the fact that Welling- characterized Wichita. ton scarcely made a score there were many

R. McAllister and wife of Kiewa are ously but not in concert. While on the concert, while on the other hand Garfield showed splendid ed the value of the home. Brilliant cul-Dora Vesta of Hutchinson was a guest training considering the short time they ture went hand in hand with the grossest

A. F. Eichelberger of Wellington was the Franz brothers, and Cannon of Well-Miss May Allen and Miss Grace Hill of Sedgwick are guests in the city.

E. K. Killenberg, and Cannon of Welling, McLaughlin, Humphry, of Garfield.

The teams lined on a fell.

F. Franz Full Back Skilling
McLaiu Haif Back Boone
Palmer Haif Back and Capt Beil
Kirk Right End McLaughlin
Bennett Right Tackle Law Pennewell Right Guard Glover Center Humphreys
Van Horn Left Guard Dowd
Hilligess Left Tackle Gray
Prantz Left End Day
Linguis State

Frantz Left End ... Umpire-Stottler. Referee-Davis. A CHURCH THAT NEEDS REFORMING.

Ed Church, a young man who has been trying to break into the penitentiary for some time, took the final step last night that will land him in that institution without a doubt and he is probably glad of W. E. Stoke of Great Bend, editor of the Barton County Democrat, was in the city yesterday.

bition than to enter the penitentiary as a convict, and yet that is what Ed Church seems most anxious to do. On several occasions recently he committed offenses, training, and too often the home neglects but they were not of sufficient n ag itude is duty. to be punishable with anythingmore than Vocal music again charmed the audience deliberately went to a mail box near ing into their soni that the violet covered Twelfth and Main, pulled the banks of the little streams where they past to which it was attached played in childhood took the place of the out of the ground, turned the box upside beautiful chapel of Lewis academy. down till the letters slipped out which he to act as a committee on introduction for Officer McClurg and after confessing his the social which follows the exercises. officer McClurg and after confessing his crime gave himself up to the officer. The officer took him to the city prison and locked him up for the night. The strange part of the proceeding is that he was duly sober and was thoroughly cognizant of the stereoptican in class work to come at 6.30 and those who were interested in the use of the stereoptican in class work to come at 6.30 and the come at 6.30 and crime he had committed when he perform p. m. to the class room of Prof. Barber ed the act. He is a man about 23 or 24 and investigate the cest and utility of years of age and well able to make an such illustration honorable and decent livelihood. stated at the city prison that he had com- by him in his class work.

not state who the young lady is. The penitentiary and that he tampered with Uncle Sam's mail boxes as the surest way to do it. The punishment for such an offense is quite serious and Church will have realized the full extent

of his crime by the time he gets through. THAT SOUVENIR.

There seems to be a misunderstanding egarding the Columbian souvenir. Please read the advertisement on the eighth page of this paper carefully which covers all the points. We do not give them as a preapiece no more or no less, or we will give one with six months' subscription of the daily EAGLE by mail. The city delivery is not included in this proposition

The stock yards were chused yesterday the order present, promptly encircled the at the Riverside Besebail grounds Satur-and all the employes, commission men and copie with the living chains, and vied in day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Wighlian and all the employes, commission men and onnie with the living chains, and vied in obestowing hearty congratulations upon university and the Lewis academy teams the croom and his bride.

TEACHERS IN SESSION.

The Southwest Kannas Teachers' asso-iation met at 8 o'clock last night in annual session with D. S. Pence, superintendent of this county, in the chair. The meeting was held in the chapel of Lewis academy and was very well attended.

The meeting opened with an eloquent prayer by Dr. Hoss, followed by some ex-cellent vocal music by Professor Shull and other teachers.

The address of welcome was delivered by C. F. Coffin, who enumerated a long list of conventions that have been held in Wichita during the past year and said the last address he made gave him a national reputation, because it was reported as a Coffin delivering an address to a large body of undertakers." Among other things be said: "I take it that there are great world forces which may be broadly classed as either helpful or harmful. "The belpful ones may be again divided

in two great classes. There depend upon the infirmaties of our race

Then comes the higher vocations which may be called the formative ones, of which the teacher stands on the highest pinacle. Teachers are not like the carpenter who game as played:

Garfield won the toss and took the ball rather like the architect who plans the

Teachers may be congratulated on the improved work they do in the class room as well as in the greater devotion they manifest for their work.

Also for the number who devote their minutes. Ball was taken to center and life to it, thus lengthing the average term of a teacher's life.

Teachers are not to be paid on the same basis as mechanics and as compared with other professional men the Ward Principal of Wichita is paid far below his worth. No principal should be paid less than Wellington did not have the ball alto- \$150 per month and no principal worth less to the city, should be employed in such an important place.

The teacher who has done nine m faithful work should be paid enough to ends. This would be repeated until the allow her to spend her vacation in travel third down was made and the ball would be carried down the field by a succession supplied library without exhausting her supplied library without exhausting her

> A man may be given any ordinary work because he needs a job, but no man or woman should ever be employed to teach

Teachers are just beginning to learn that the child should be studied and rational methods of teaching pursued. He criticised the teaching that leads only to Boone got around the end, making a fifty memorizing. Instead of comprehending, yard run scored the first point in the sec- He quoted the articles from The Review difficult angle against the strong wind.

Garfield played very easily the rest of the and closed with a magnificent burst of

said among other thing, that the teachers had not only come here to carry out the plan of the program but also to meet with the noble spirits which have developed the

He said he saw the great train of corn which started from Wichita to relieve the flood sufferers of Ohio, as it passed his home in Illinois, that he read the literature which was scattered from the rear platform of the train, and as a result be came to Kansas.

He referred feelingly to the fact that the home team. Goal was missed. Time this city sent a train with physicians to was called and the score was 42 to 4 in fasaid the spirit of "welcome" and sympathy

His remarks were followed by the beau-tiful music of. "Hail, Festal Day," tender-

at the Manhattan yesterday.

V. L. Alexander of Valley Center, Kan, is a guest at the Metropole.

have been practicing.

Among the players whose work was provide a secure foundation or the building will fall. The ancient Romans erections worth a great deal to one to belood the ed an immense structure on a weak foun-

dation of moralty, and it fell. The education of the masses was over looked; may we not learn from their ex-

The Pilgrim Fathers laid the foundation with stern honesty. Are we not breaking away from these old principles, and bartering all for honors or wealth?
The vast hordes of foreigners in our cities are sorely taxing our public school these incoming bordes our Republic is

doomed. If we take from any man the power to do

Learning and liberty go band in hand No amount of learning can make a good business man; nor will it make a good citizen, as witness the history of Aaron Burr

it. There is something the matter with a they naturally bad, or made so by train man's nature when, in the very prime of ing? The old birch stick has been replaced his young manhood, he has no higher am- by the stick of candy. Parental authority

short imprisonment in the local and under its witching influence the bastiles. Yesterday evening, however, he teachers so felt the words of the song steal-

He will use the fime light lautern used Dr. Hichardson's lecture on "Antedeludestroy a certain letter mailed there by a viane was announced as changed from young lady in the afternoon. He would 7:30 to 7 p. m. tonight, on account of Prot. Biake's lecture on "Electricity." It will ! supposition is that he wanted to get into be a strong antithesis to place the two lectures side by side.

The exercises begin in Lewis Academy today promptly at 7 p. m.

A THANESGIVING SURPRISE

Peeriess Lodge A. O. U. W., perpetrated a genuine surprise on the Degree of Honor. last night by entering the lodge room just as the lodge was about to be called to order in its weekly meeting, bearing upon his arm Mrs. L. Emma Kouse. minm in the city delivery but by mail were met at the altar in the center of the only. They will not be ready for distribu- room by Rev. C. S. Nasbaum, and before room by Rev. C. S. Nasbaum, and before only. They will not be ready for distriction until sometime in December. When the company present were them they can be had for one quainted with the purport of the mnova- we receive them they can be had for one upon the realistic work of the degree, the words were spoken that made Mr. Carlton and Mrs. Kouse man and

The surprise overcome the members of

given on Wednesday evening by Mount Olivet commandery, Knights Templar, at Masonic hall. Invitations had been issued to the sir knights and their friends by the entertainment committee and to the sir knights and their friends by the entertainment committee, and the audi-ence that were assembled was one of the

was executed in a truly artistic manner and received the hearty applicate that it merited. Mr. Skinner re-mounted volunteers, and was honorable sponded with another beautiful number. discharged Nov. 7, 1848. Miss Pearl Skinner accompanied upon the piano in fine style.

Signor Baribini sang "Love's Sorrow" in most artistic and professional manner The signor possesses a very fine tends.

He was married to Miss and the singing was considered a great treat.

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Tolle, his now bereaved companion, March.

18, 1853. He made his home in Savannah, and 11, 1879. since which time he has The signor possesses a very fine tenor voice His singing was considered a great treat and the applause that followed the rendition testified the favor with which his singling was received. Signor Baribini followed this with Margnerite, by C. A. White, this with Margnerite, by C. A. White, which he sang in a manner never before which the sang in a manner never before the sang in the sang in

upon the piano in a perfect manner. Mr. member in good standing. He was a Sheppard is a very fine performer and his man of sterling integrity who worthity numbers proved very delightful to all possessed the confidence of those who

One of the finest numbers on the program was the bass sole, "Hybrias, The Cretae," which was sung in an elegant manner by Mr. George E. Hammano. Mr. feet. He rendered the solo with the ex-pression that is so essential in the successful rendering of this very difficult peice of music, and the applause that followed was very hearty. He responded with "Answer," which he sang in an exquisite manner. Mr. Harry Dunbar was on the programm for one of his delightful flute solos, but the audience were sorely disappointed as Mr. Dunbar was unable to render his solo on account of the difference in pitch between the flute and piano. After the conclusion of the musical program, the guests were conducted to the banquet room, where a very fine banquet had been prepared. The long tables were loaded with an elaborate menu and the floral decorations were very fine and artistic. The affair was a grand success and most pleasant, and was in thorough keeping with the fine entertain-ments the Knight Templars always give.

NEWSBOYS BANQUETED.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 sixty-five newsboys and bootblacks partook of an elegant dinner at the Packer notel. This was the fourth annual Thanksgiving din-ner given by Mr. Thomas Shaw, who occuthese boys of any man in this country. At two o'clock the boys assembled at Shaw's music store and to the music of fifes and drums marched to the hotel, where the feast was waiting. Many of the boys wore four badges, showing that they have been the guests of Mr. Snaw for the past four years. The white and colored boys marched side by side in perfect time to the inspiring martial music and each one wore an ex-E. E. Sweet of Cheney, Kan., was a guest at the Carey yesterday.

James F. Kelley, of Kansas City, is stopping at the Occidental.

V. L. Alexander of Valley Center was a guest at the Metropole.

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James Hotspur of Kansas City is stopping at the Met Harry Sheppard, marched into the dining room. The boys behaved finely and took their places with the order and decorum of carefully trained soldiers. When Mr. little fellows enjoy themselves as only horde of young boys can when they sit down to a table loaded with all the good things the season affords. During the solos to the great delight of the boys who heartily cheered at the con-clusion of each number. Pro-fessor Meisuner and Harry Sheppard played some lively music for the little banqueters who kept tune with both their digestion, and unless we can assimilate feet and jaws. The bashfulness of the little guests soon gave way before good happy and the warm glow of gratitude barm we should take away the power to do which had entered their hearts was manifested in various ways. When the dinner had been concluded, some little enthusiastic fellow would sport out giving some happy remark about their kind heart while another would jump up and propose three cheers for Thomas Shaw. After the dinner Mr. Shaw introduced Professor Knight who spoke to the little fellows for five minutes. His speech was teeming with good advice and his remarks were loudly applauded. The feast broke up after giving a vote of thanks to Mr. Shan which was given with a bearty goodwill. A CELLING APPRAY

Last night a very serious cutting affray took place at a "crap" dive on North Main street between Second and Third that may end in the death of John Horton, a young colored man about nineteen years old. seems from the story told to an EAGLE reporter that a number of colored young men were celebrating Thanksgiving some where on North Wichita street and were drinking freely. Under the influence of the drinks several boasts were made which became in some instances very personal These led to a few quarrels, one of which was between John Horton and Art Cates. Friends interfered so that no blows were the ill feeling had ended when the parties seperated. Horton and a few of his friends went to the crap dive referred to and were looking at a game when Cates entered unnoticed, can tiously stole up where Horton was back directly over the kidneys. The crowd was so astonished at the deed that they were unable to act promptly and Cates escaped. The wounded man was taken to Dr. St. John's office where he received majority. For some years Mr. Davis was tives at the coming session. Mr. Heber is medical attendance and was afterwards a resident of this city and he still bears a a western rustler and goes at everything transferred to his room. The loss of blood lively interest in all matters relating to he undertakes with a wift was a good deal and he was quite weak. Wichita. For the past six years he has Whether the knile touched the kidney or resided in Greensburg where he has built not was not ascertained but the cut had up a fine and lucrative law practice. Mr. all the appearance of being a bad one. The Davis is a thoroughly western man police were at once setified and they went and speaks in glowing on the trail of Cates but he, knowing the of the coming prosperity of Kiowa on the trail of Cates but De, account of the injury he inflicted no doubt extent of the injury he inflicted no doubt the past season, and the large wheat left town. He has worked for Young the past season, and the large wheat left town the past season, and the large wheat left town the past season, and the large wheat left town the past season, and the large wheat left town the past season, and the large wheat left town the past season, and the large wheat left town the past season, and the large wheat left town the past season, and the large wheat left town the past season, and the large wheat left town the large wh a bad reputation heretotore. The affair of high culture, scholarly, polished and a caused quite a sensation in the neighbor- fine public speaker. He will make his bood as it was at first reported that Horton was killed outright.

POOTBALL.

There will be a game of foot ball played

Haucock county, Indiana, and in the spring of 1841 moved with his parents to what was then known as the Platt Purmost appreciative that performers have chase in northwestern Missouri, and settrarely the good fortune to appear before.

The programme was short, but it consisted of a collection of very fine artists.

In 1846 he volunteered in the service of the The opening number was a violin United States to serve during the war with solo by Mr. Sherman Skinner. This Mexico, and was mustered in at Fort Leavenworth on the 26th day of May, 184

and returned in the latter part of 1851 by the istbmus of Panama and New Orieans, reaching his home in Andrew county, Mis-

ing was received. Signor Baribiai followed this with Margnerite. by C. A. White, which he sang in a manner never before equalled in this city. Mr. Henry Huttman equalled in this city. Mr. Henry Huttman is Savannah Lodge. No. 14, 1, 0, 0, F. in 1854 and was the oldest past grand of the large and the oldest regular contributing The fourth number was a soprane solo was most highly prized by those who knew saug in an elegant manner, by Mrs. Ewing him best. A christian whose life adorner saug in an elegant manner, by Mrs. Ewing him best. A christian whose life adorned She was heartily applauded, and responded the profession he made. He joined the M. with a pretty ballad, "Pauline." Mrs. E. church when a boy in his fifteenth year, Ewing is of Topeka and possesses a rare and remained for these three score years voice which shows excellent cultivation. an earnest, faithful and worthy member. Her singing is most delightful, and she For some months past he has been a great certainly merited the tremendous aplife in the hope and peace begotten of his christian faith. He leaves his companion and their two children, John A. Watts of Vanburen, Ark., Mrs. Ida W. Decater of Hammann possesses a rich basa voice, this city, and their families, to mourn finely cultivated, and his execution is pertheir loss. In this bereavent their many have the hearty simpathy of their many W. J. M. friends.

MARRIED.

On Thanksgiving evening, Rev. Ellis M. Jones united in marriage Mr. James Hobbs and Miss Cora L. Trent, The wedding took place at the handsome home of Mr. William Murphy, at the corner of Harry street and Emporia avenue, and only the relatives and a few intimate friends were present.

The bride is a neice of Mr. Murphy and

has resided in this city for the past four years. She is a most estimable young lady and has a legion of friends in city. She has many accomplishments and sses those traits of character which constitute a true and loving wife. She was handsomely attired and looked very pretty as she stood beside the young man to whom she was united in holy wedlock. Mr. Hobbs is a worty young man and is a Wichita boy, having lived here for known here and he counts his friends by the hundreds. He has been with Thomas Shaw for a number of years and has played in Shaw's celebrated orchestra for the past five years. He is an excellent cornetist and will some day make his mark. The young man po excellent business qualifications and his many friends will join the EAGLE in extending hearty congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs will reside at 251 North Topeka avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after November 29.

MHE EIGHTH ELECTRICAL LECTURE. Prof. Blake and his assistant come to Wichita early this morning in order to arrange the instruments and perfect the experiments for tonights lecture. The subject, electro-thermics, will greatly interest mechanics and artisans dealing as it does with the practical question of forging and welding. The different forms ot electric lights will be illustrated and explained. Current for the are lights is supplied by the Citizens company, while for the incandescent lights Professor Blake will use the city railway current, The syllabus is appe

ELECTRO-THERMICS. Joule's law of the development of heat n a circuit.

House wante in wires. Galvano-cautery. Electric forging. Ore reduction. Incandescent lamps. Production of aluminium.

Thermo electric currents. Edicous pyromagratic generator. The lecture tonight will begin at 8:30 in order to accommodate the teachers and others who are auxious to hear Dr. Richardson's lecture before the teachers association.

THANK-GIVING NOTES. A fine Thanks giving dinner was given to the prisoners of the county juil yesterday by Sheriff Ault who bec cipient of the prisoners thanks sent to the throughout next week, at least, the sing-EAGLE for publication but to delicately ing beginning at 7:30 o'clock each evening. Eagle for publication but to delicately written to be deciphered by the printer. A very elaborate Thanksgiving dinner

was given at the Carey botel and it was well patronized for it took several hours well patronized for it took several hours this city, during the late campaign to accommodate the numerous guests at marched and morehed the cuthuslastic the table, so great was the rush. William Avery got so fail of good cheer

that he lodged in the bastile last night for bolsterous conduct at the opera house. The Kuights of Pythias dancing matines held in the afternoon was a very swell affair as was also the ball and fancy drill that composed of the sixty-two newsboys given at night. It was an affair that the who were lad off down the avenue, in given at night. It was an affair that the boys may well feel proud of.

Union religious services were held at various churches and the collections taken up were given to the poor. The Childrens home received generous

donations and they had a dinner out there that was better then an average banquet. The prisoners in the city jail had no thanksgiving but in a square meal most of them had more than the world owes them, for at present there are a hard lot of very tough marks in that institution.

KIOWA'S STATESHAN. Hon. John D. Davis of Kiows county, this state, was in the city yesterday renewing his acquaintance with his many cently elected as representative from Klowa county, being returned by a good for chief clerk of the nouse of representamark as a member of the new house, and our eleter county of Kiowa is to be con gratulated upon her choice of represen

The Juneral services of the late Bion E. Samption will be held at the Lipcoin street Presbyterian church, Saturday at 3 o'clock p. m. All friends are invited.

NEW YORK STORE

Sales the Balance of This Week.

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DON'T BE TRAPPED

into believing all that some dealers advertise. "Bankrupt Sales" and "Slaughter Sales" out of season are "Chestnuts" and subterfuges of the rankest kind, and fail to fool the pub-

lic as of yore. The time has come when the people demand honest representation of goods and prices. We have always been very careful not to advertise anything which was not strictly true in every particular, and by fair, honest dealing have built up a trade of which we feel justly proud. We desire to say that we will sell you better suits for \$5, than is offered in glaring advertisements at \$7.10, and far better Storm King Ulsters at \$4. than is offered at \$7.65; also better Boys Suits at \$1.25 than they will sell at \$2.75.

COLE & JONES.

208, 210, 212, Douglas Ave.

PRAWFORD GRAND OPERA HOUSE. L. M. CRAWFORD, Owner, GEO. N. BOWEN, Manager.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25th

A. Y. Pearsons Big Realistic Production, -:-The Midnight Alarm-

A Car Load of Special Scenery.

Is Furiously Funny. Is Brilliant in Dialogue.

Is Novel in Construction. Is Melodramatic. Is Sensational in Plot.

Is Spectacular in Display. The Great Railroad Scene.

The Living Statue Clock. The Brooklyn Bridge. The East River Wharf. The Shark Run Draw Bridge.

Sale of Seats at Opera House or Richt's Drug Store

AT THE PRESSYPERIAN. The congregation that listened last night to Dr. Winters at the First Presbyterian church filled the auditorium of the ides of his discourse the remark made in derision of Christ by His enemies, "This man receivesh sinners," showing that Jesus does receive sinners, because He loves them, to take them into His class of learners to learn the science of a peaceful, fruitful life; to be taken home with Him; to be partakers of His giory and His life, Dr. Winters makes it a rule to occupy never more than an hour with his sern and the accompanying services, so that the not take more than an hour and a half

OR, WERE YOU NEVER A BOY?

Tonight the last meeting of the week will be held, but the services will be continued

Up and down the principle avenue of columns of opposing partisans, marched men blinded by party zeel and spurred on by the hope of a victory in which might be found some substantial reward, but no column of all the many demonstrations had held more of interest for us than single file, yesterday afternoon by a drum corps, to a Thanksgiving dinner at the all the latest shades. Packer house, under the personal escort of Thomas Shaw, the Main street music dealer. The boys were more uniform in size than in color, but all were comfortably dotted, and all happy. Before Wichnow, many of these boys will be figuring in her affairs as factors, and all with a kindly memory of the man who every

A REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE. Hon. A. H. Heber, the statesman from Mend, was here yesterlay circulating among his friends. Mr. Heber is a repullican of the old school, was a memi the last legislature and will be a candidate

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WHENEVER foce Hood's farrage-ritts I want to how and say "Though Non." I Representation

HOOD'S PILLS cure all Liver Illa. Jaune



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ON NOVEMBER 25TH, 1854. Dr. John Kitto died near Stuttgart in Würtemberg.

He was a mechanic's son, of puny constitution, made deaf by a fall from a ladder, and was sent to the workhouse as a pauper. Incessant reading and literary ability attracted attention, and procured engagements to produce those works upon biblical antiquities and literature which have made his name

Don't miss our great 35c neckwear sale. 100 dozen New Stuff received today. We our show window. want 5 fine coat makers for our Tailoring department. .

Successor to Swab & Glosser, Tailor.

\$16.50 Bed Room Suit

145 North Main St.



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